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REPARATIONS CONFERENCE

Action Taken When the British Refused Formally to Agree to French Military Occupation of the Ruhr and Taking Charge of Important German Industries-German Note Was Rejected Unanimously-Was Regarded as Merely Sparring to Gain Time-German Moratorium Expires January 15, When the Next Payment on Account of Reparations is Due-In the Event of Failure of Agreement in Coming Conference France Plans for Independent Action.

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third as many warships as Russia main

tained in the Black Sea. This, he argued, was only fair to Russin, because the

entente powers could always amalga-

made little progres today, is plainly marking time to await the outcome of

The executive board of the India in

leng as India was not freed from the British yoke there was no possibility of

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 11 .- No trace of

their search for Col. Francis Marshall

No attempts were made to land in

ternoon, with the motor missing, was or-

AUTOMOBILE THIEVES ARE

OPERATING IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla., Doc. 11 .- Two

officers and ten men of the 179th infantry, Oklahoma National guard, were

ordered to Madill tonight by Adjutant

ently have made their headquarters at

FISHERIES ASSOCIATION

"When that time comes," he said,

BANKERS ASSOCIATION

MEETING OF THE ATLANTIC

A PIECE OR ARTILLERY

Mexico, he announced. The squadron flew low over a wide area eighty miles

OF MISSING AVIATORS

UNABLE TO FIND TRACE

and Lieut. C. L. Webber.

in the world.

dered.

London, Dec. 11 (By the A. P.) .- The ted to pass through these waterways to y described as the critical con-ended today in agreement only today with counter-proposals. He inon another conference. The next link in formed is met that Russia would surely the long chain of the allies' struggles to get together will be forged at Paris on followed the lines of the allied project. Jan. 2. There will be a fortnight then left for the allies to agree upon some program.

The allies to agree upon some program.

The moratorium granted the Germans The moratorium granted the Germans sexpires Jan. 15, and the next payment on account of reparations, which Germany protests she is unable to meet, will be due on that date.

Another futtle round table session of despatch through the straits only one-

Another futile round table session of the diplomats would seem to mean only fulfillment of the French plans for inde-pendent action, which British opinion being edifice of European prosperity and sow the seeds for a future great war.

The agreement to disagree—only temporarily, the diplomats assert—was consummated in three days, embracing four summated in three days, embracing four summated in three days, embracing four the world wanted the straits opened on a reasonable basis and that Turkey should not combat the whole world.

The Near Eastern conference, which the world wanted the straits opened on a reasonable basis and that Turkey should not combat the whole world. British refusal formally to countenance the French project for martial occupation the London reparations negotiations. of the Ruhr and the taking charge of important German industries. The British dependence party today made public a cabinet met this afternoon and registered manifesto, attacking English administrative refusal to co-operate with France in tion in India and declaring that so

Premier Mussolini's proposals for a settlement were treated courteously, as permanent political and economic peace se the head of a powerful nation, but were not taken seriously as a panaces for the German sick man of Europe. The German note was rejected unanimously, with the general comment that it meant merely sparring to gain time.

British government submitted no general plan to solve the deadlock; i practically offered to cancel France's debt to Great Bestain as an inducement for sealing down the amount of the monetary demand upon Germany.

The French, Italian and Belgian premiers, with their staffs of experts, em-

bark for home tomorrow.
This conference resembles several of across the border.

European debates, the United ever a systematic combing of the terri-tory about twenty miles south of Tucson, rvolved and the possibilities of her Ariz, where a mail carrier reported hav-States cannot prevent her name from being involved and the possibilities of her speculation. Continental politicians con-tend that reparations and the adjustment of war debts cannot be spared and that the United States cannot avoid becoming

ALLIES LOOKING TO UNITED STATES AS THE LAST HOPE

London, Dec. 11 (By the A. P.) .- The allied powers tonight seem to be looking to the United States as a last hope of preventing a definite break in the entente ment of Grand Ruchess Charlotte, the preventing a definite break in the cutents over reparations, following upon the collapse of the London reparations conference. Despite official explanations and the decision to continue the discussions in Paris, the allied premiers ofter three salue with the advent of a new prince save conversations find themselves in or princess. says' conversations find themselves in or princess. what appears to be complete disagrement over reparations. Adjournment to

January is an effort to delay a little
longer the apparently inevitable split in

French "75" in charge of an officer and

allied unity.

It is regarded as not unlikely that gun came double the requirement Great Britain, will make one great generous offer to France before adopting a should be twins. policy of isolation. This, it is thought. the French debt, provided France accepts reasonable indemnity and gives up the idea of measures of force. It is thought nossible in Branch content. possible in French quarters that the British might approach President Hard-ing's administration between now and January with the purpose of ascertaining of the United States would be willing to make possible European settlement of reparations by cancellation of the French debt, or at least entering a conference in of members of a machine gun company at Ardmore.

which such a step would be considered.

The possibility of the United States possibility of the United States ing the French debt at this time at the French debt at this time at the result of an urgent appeal from Assistant Attorney General R. E. Lee, who reported conditions in the town were grave and that threats had been made s admitted to be remote, although the to a long delay without interest, provided the had a clear promise of the payment of the British debt in full, which the against the lives of officers engaged in running down the automobile thieves. Investigators reported that a band op-erating in Oklahoma and Texas appar-British consider she has. The premiers, however, are prepared to consider the question of inter-allied debts exclusive of the United States, and it has been assertthe United States, and it has been assert-ed that Great Britain might cancel the French debt if such a move tended to the recovery of the economic life of the montinent and disposed of milltary meas-ures. Even this would have to be based on some understanding with the United States over the British debt.

New York, Dec. 11.—An alluring plo-ture of New York city populated by 25.-900,000 hungry people—with farmers un-able to supply their food requirements, and every day become a fish day—was dangied before the Middle Atlantic Figh-eries association tonight by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, city health commissioner and United States senator-elect. It is certain that M. Poincare's firm attitude in London was due to the pres-sure of the nationalist bloc in the chamber, which informed him that they would not tolerate any appearance fo weakening in the face of England. The British, on the other hand, were equally firm in re-fusing to endorse what they termed Poin-care's measures of force. They assert that the projected measures are really pensistes, not economic guarantees, as the French premier insists. United States senator-elect.

In a statement tenight on his attitude, M. Poincare said that even though the Jan. 2 meeting failed to produce an accord on repurations, such an outcome outle on the construed as breaking up William Followss Morgan, Jr., was slocted president of the association, the entente; France would simply be setting alone in a situation in which England saw fit to remain a non-particle SESSION OF AMERICAN

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

BRIEF

mmediate Consideration of the Bill Was Blocked by Democratic Objection.

Attack Shipping Bill

Senate Democrats

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The administraion shipping bill was taken up today by he senate and was subjected immediate-y to a baptism of fire at the hands of

emocratic opponents.

Chairman Jones of the commerce committee, which reported the bill Saturday after making several changes in the house deaft, called up the measure. His pening statement in behalf of the legislation, however, went over until tomor-row, because of the time consumed by he democrats in several attacks on the measure and by the reading of the entire ports in compliance with a demand by Senator Fletcher of Florida, ranking democratic member of the commerce

The democrats started their attack as soon as Chairman Jones made his first move in the legislative struggle which is expected to occupy the senate for weeks. enator Jones proposed first that senate proceed to immediate consideration of the ship bill but objection from the democratic side blocked this move until after the regular calendar had been dis-He next suggested that the senate, beginning tomorrow, meet an hour earlier, but withdrew the proposal in the cratic senators and Chairman Norris of the agriculture committee that this would interfere with committee activities

The next move by Senator Jones—a proposal that the senate, on quitting work today recess instead of adjourn in to expedite consideration of the bill-however, was used by three democratic senators as a vehicle of attack on the administration policy with respect to tue measure and on the legislation itself. The proposal later was ruled out of order by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon,

who was presiding. Senator Robinson of Arkansas led off in the attack with a criticism of the administration's course in postponing house a lion until after the elections on what tescribed as "concededly unpopular" legislation, and then in bringing pressure to bear to hasten enactment of the legislation "before the members of congress have had a chance to reflect on the pression of the people at the polls in Noember."

Senator Harrison denied that he or other democratic senator proposed to fili-buster against the bill. He criticised the action of the administration in calling the special session at which the house the special session at which the house passed the shipping bill and at which he tonight by Capt. R. G. Ervin, who returned with four planes from the interior of Mexico, where they scouted today in "One was a very extraordinary proposition."

"One was a very extraordinary propo-sition." he continued, "and one which the American people welcomed, namely, the swearing in of a woman for the first time in the history of the American congress American people and was more welcomed by senators on the other side of
the alsie (the republican side) and that
was the resignation of Mr. Newberry.
The Swiss republican maion has a
dressed a demand to the federal councli asking that an inquiry be made coucerning German companies in which
Hugo Stinnes has This conference resembles several of its predecessors in that the conferees inset it has not been a failure, that its Col. Francis H. Marshall and Lieut Charles L. Webber, missing aviators, will be conducted in the state of Sonora, its understanding among them than before they met. Certainly this attitude pictures their hones, if not the realities, reversor of Sonora had granted permismissing among them than before they met. Certainly this attitude pictures their hones, if not the realities. pictures their hopes, if not the realities, governor of Sonora had granted permispictures their hopes, if not the realities, governor of Sonora had granted permiswere not offered in good faith, that were altoo and protest her detachment from though the sono and protest her detachment from though our the same time, how to obtain colored votes throughout the same time, how the same time, country-the Dyer anti-lynching bill.

which all senators on the other side knew the Liberian loan proposition, during consideration of which we saw senators on the other side, like the king of France with forty thousand men, march up the hill, and then march down again. By votes furnished by the republican majority the Liberian loan was sent back to the al woman's party in Washington.

Paris, Dec. 11.—(By The A. P.)—The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg has not a single piece of artillery to support its complish "these four things" the taxpayorarmy of 250 men, says a despatch to the Matin from Metz. No gun was the firing of a satisfied by the firing of a satisfied piece of infamous legislation proposes to saddle another \$875,000,000 on their

The reading of the bill and reports took about four hours and held the attention of an average of five or six senators.

HEARING ON POTHIER CASE IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., Dec. 11.—Regular army officers and J. T. S. Lyle, attorney representing Pierce county, Washington, in negotiations resulting in the location of Camp Lewis, were in the United States court here today when Roland R. Pothler, of Central Falls, R. J. former army servents. J. former army sergeant, came up before Federal Judge Brown on the question of being removed to Tacoma, Wash.,
for trial before a federal jury on the
charge of murdering Major Alexander P.
Cronkie at Camp Lewis, October 25,
1918. Late this afternoon the hearing
had not been completed Coursel for had not been completed. Counsel for Pothier opposed removal to Tacoma on the ground that the federal government did not acquire legal title from Pierce county for the camp sits until October 1, 1919, almost a year after the major had been killed, and therefore did not

WOMAN ABBESTED AS MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS

Casper, Wyo., Dec. 11.—In the arrest of a woman who got off the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train from the west, here early tonight Cap-tain Clayton of the police department tain Clayton of the police department belives he has captured Mrs. Clars. Philips, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows of Los Angeles.

The woman, accompanied by a man arrived about £.15 p. m. and immediately entered a taxloab. Two motorcycle officers followed her and made the arrest. The police atnorance the description of the woman tallies with that of Mrs. Phillips.

SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS WHEN DEPENDED IN MILAS

flores, Doe, II. Socialists and com-munists who had controlled Milan since the beginning of the war were defeated by about \$5,000 votes out of 150,000 in the municipal glottimes yestarday. The Giornale Bome says belshevism has been definitely defeated in Italy. "there wen't be enough farms or farmers to raise the city's supply of food. The people of the future will have to be fed from the limitless supply of the sea."

The fashing industry, he said, "should be one for seven days a week, and set for ene."

OBITUARY. fien, Prank Sherwin Strenter,

company of the part of the par Washington, Dec. 11.—Cails on President advisors general of the state, died income normalized on the accordancy of periodicine today of the advisors general of the state, died income normalized on the accordancy of periodicine today of the advisors general countries. He was born in Sant Charleston, the activities today of the administrative committee of the American Banks. He was born in Sant Charleston, the activities today of the administrative committee of the American Banks. He was born in Sant Charleston, the activities today of the administrative committee of the American Banks. He was born in Sant Charleston, the activities today of the administrative committee of the American Banks. He was born in Sant Charleston, the activities today of the general countries of the american Banks. He was born in Sant Charleston, the activities today at his home here after a long late today at his home here late loday at his home here late loday at his home here after a long late today at his home here.

The committee of the American Banks. How was a member late loday at his home here after a long late loday at his home here late loday

GRAMS eight persons in

Silas / president of Silas Pierce & Comp d., wholesale grocers, died in Brookline, Mass., from

Therm neters in Nashua, N. H., and in norning. From Merrimack, N. H., eight below was reported.

Herbert R. Adams, proprietor of sportng camps on Lake Kezar, Me. frowned when he broke through an air ole in the loe. His body was recovered.

The Canadlan Pacific liner Metagama

which arrived at St. John, N. B., from Glasgow, reported running into a storm during which the wind at times reached velocity of 100 miles an hour. Praise for American naval officers and serving at Smyrna during the

Greek evacuation of that place is conin letters made public tained the navy department. An increase in employment over the entry in November greater than durng any month since January is shown

in reports to the United States employabandoned tenement building stripped of its timbers for fuel, collaps-

Rev. Earl F. Nauss, of New Comberland, Pa., former pastor of the North Haven Congregational church, has accepted a call to the West End Congre

gational church of Bridgeport. Dr. Miller Royal Whitenack, widely known as a children's physician was reported dying at a hospital in Newark. N. J., He is suffering from blood pois-

Dr. John T. Dilling, an aged Easton, (Me.) physician, pleased guilty to manslaughter in the supreme court for causing the death of Mrs. Winono Oak Caribou by an Illegal operation last May,

Ten decisions were handed down by the supreme court of errors in Hari-ford, four of which were constructions of disputed wills. One will required a 3,500 word opinion.

Carmello Buccifeno and Pasquale Scappedo, recently arrived in this country from Italy, were found dead in bed at the home of James Cicatello. gas jet was open. Industrial conditions in New England how a decidedly upward trend, accord-

public by the New England district, de-Miron Korykern of Hartford con plained to the police that, actuated by motives of jealousy Pauline Korylitki,

28 years old, had attempted to kill his

vife, firing two shots at her from a re-

Welfare legislation sponsored by the weman's bureau of the department of labor was attacked by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of New York, in an address at the headquarters of the nation

an arbitration board, has been fully agreed upon by the limitation of arma ments conference in Moscow attended by delegates of Russia and the border states of Russia.

Jean Murdock of Quincy, Mass., died at a hospital from injuries received in a coasting accident when a double-runner crashed into an automobile in front of the historic home of John Adams and John Quincy Adams,

The explosion of a small fuel oil tank that was feeding a blow torch blew away the ensign on the destroyer Reid and intured Malcolm Brown a machinist at work on the destroyer propellers at the Boston navy yard.

Seeing is believing is an axiom to which Eugene Berue, 63 years old street cleaner in Elizabeth, N. J., intends to cling while reports flourish that his wife's brother, Michael Kelly, real estate operator, had died in Kansas leaving them \$1,006,008. ing them \$1,009,000.

raigned in superior court in Cambridge, Mass., on an indictment for the murder of Bruno Montegna, also of Providence whose body was found on Oct. 29 on the shore of Cider Mill pond.

Plans for the restoration of the small red brick house at the corner of Prince and Lafayette streets, New York, new occupied by ragpickers, but once the home of President James Monroe, signor of the Monroe Dostrine, were an nounced by the James Monroe Mem orial association and foundation,

A despatch to the London Times from Manila says the Philippine legislature has adopted a resolution requesting the authority of the American congress to summon a convention with the purpose of framing a national constitution for a Philippine republic.

A haby deserted in its crib and a mother and her child huddled in a hed rasm were resoured from the flames by firemen in New Bedford, Mass., when a five story tenement block was destroyed by fire and a second tenement was partially guited.

Sinstaping Essmal Pasha has determined that Constantineple shall not be converted into an interpational Reno. He and the new saliph want Turkey to have nothing its do with the marital affairs of these who do not turn their eyes toward Mason.

peparantatives of the international expostraphical linion of North America, attending the "progressive conference" in Cleveland are prepared to support any programme. "third party, or otherwise which promises a fair neal and squal rights for ortranized labor," according to J. W. Hays, international geometry.

Pr. fames 5. Barton, socretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, cabled his Rime office in Boston from Lauranne that he had direct assurances or in Issues Pasha of the desire of the Tu. ish government for he continuance of American schools in that country.

Jury Exonerates Gov. Lee M. Russell

Miss Frances Birkhead Loses Suit for \$100,000 Based on Seduction Charge.

Oxford, Miss., Dec. 11 .- (By the A. P.) A verdict for the defendant was return ed tonight in the suit for \$100,000 damages instituted by Miss Frances Birk-head, stenographer, against Governor Lee M. Russell, based on charges of seduction and other allegations. The jury was out less than half an

our. The verdict merely said: "We, the jury, find for the defendant." Neither the plaintiff nor the defendant was in the court room. Only the judge and a few-court attaches and newspap ermen were on hand when the jury re ported.

Within three minutes from the tim the verdict was presented court ad-journed and the trial of Mississippi est widely-discussed case in a decade passed into history,

Submission of the case to the jury which pleas, brilliant with dramatic and intense supplications were made to the jury on the one hand ed, killing Joseph Markovich, a boy of she had been wronged by the state ex-ecutive and deserving of redress. Miss Birkhead asked for \$100,990 damages, Fifty thousand dollars on

each of the two counts, one charging seduction and the other impairment of nealth as a result of an alleged opera-tion which she declared Mr. Russell had connived at.

The jury was composed of married sale of nibited. of age. Thirty-four witnesses were exned during the seven days of the trial.

TURMOIL AT PROGRESSIVE POLITICAL CONFERENCE

Cieveland, Dec. 11 .- (By the A. P.)-The question of seating representatives of the workers' party of America precipitated a heated and prolonged discussion at this afternoon's session of the first day's meeting of the second conference for progressive political action, and caused an early adjournment when the question was referred back to the credential committee for further consideration. This committee hoped to reach final decision tonight and report to the conference tomorrow morning. ing to an analysis for November made

Unofficially it was reported that the committee would refuse to seat the to seat the workers' party representatives on the ground they were "un-American and an-tl-labor," and had not been invited to sit in the conference. The credentials committee decided on

following voting strength on a roli 10,000 accredited members.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, exist." Votes; Brotherhood of Locomotive Pire

men and Enginemen, 11; Order of Rali-way Telegraphers, ; Switchmen's Union of Korth America; 1; Stationary Firemen Hugo Stinnes has a controlling interest which are spreading in Switzerland.

Each carrying a sleeping infant, Nichollas Walsh, a boy of 14 years and his mother, Mrs. Bridget Walsh, fought their way out of a burning house in the Charlestown district of Boston. The Iltones sleep through the excitement.

Of North America, 1; Stationary Firemen and on conforce prohibition, such as are adopted by congress become laws of the United States and such as are adopted by congress become laws of that state. They may become laws of the United States and such as are adopted by a state become laws of that state. They may become laws of the United States and such as are adopted by a state for infringement of the law." Congress never intended, the court continued, that penalties for crime should be enforced through the endoted by and trial by fury, the justice stated, are not to be forgotten or disregarded. Typographical Union, 8; Public Legisla-tive service, 1.

party and the United Mine Workers of America has not yet been determined. The Farmers' National council the Farmer-Labor League of America and the National Non-Partisan League with a membership estimated at 900,000 have also not been determined, but it was es timated that the farmers vote would be about 99.

about 99.
W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, did not at-tend the conference. His organization was not represented.

TO REPORT DEPARTMENTAL BEORGANIZATION PLAN

Washington, Dec. 11.-The adminis Washington, Dec. 11.—The administration's departmentales reorganization plan is being shaped up rapidly and a report will be made by President Harding to the congressional commission appointed to study the subject within a few days, Senator Smoot, republican, of Utah, a member of the commission, said today after a langthy conference with today after a lengthy conference with the president. There is little likelihood, Senator Smoot added, however, that action can be obtained on the plan at this ession of congress and the purpose is o pave the way for action at the next

The members of the president's cabinet were said to be not entirely recon-ciled to all features of the reorganization plan, one of the stumbling blocks, it is understood, being the proposal to consolidate the war and navy departments into a department of defense.

KILLING HIS STENOGRAPHER

lard, real estate man of this city was released on \$10,000 ball tenight on a charge of killing his stenographer. Mrs. Thoims Richardson, who, according to the police was shot to deat hearlier in the police was shot to deat hearlier in the night while talking with Pollard and J. M. West, of this city, in front of Pollard's home. West is being under \$500 bond on a charge of being an accessory to the killing.

The police were unable to advance any motive for the killing. Mrs. Richardson was shot through the heart and died instantially. She was \$1 weeks of \$200 and \$100 and stantly. She was \$3 years of age and was said by the authorities to have been a divercee, Pollard, who is \$3, slee is said to have been separated from his wife about a month ago.

DURIS, MUNDER SUSPROP, BULEASED FROM CUSTODY

Beston, Des. 11—Thomas & Duris, ir, of Cambridge, who surrendered to mate detectives Bunday night after hearing he was wanted in connection with the killing of Edware C. Cardinal at Kinsten, on December 8, 1921, was released from emited today.

Duris was faced in sixte prison by Hickard Howland, convented his months and in connection with the Cardinal murier, and Howland returned to identify him as one of his companions on the night of the killing.

SEELINE PROFITERS THE PRAL

Windington, Pes. 11. Formingtions of mambers of the United States coal commission the sect states shall authorized by carpress and superited recently by President Hardon, type confidence to-day by the comme.

TWO DECISIONS COVERING PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Supreme Court, in an Opinion by Chief Justice Taft, Holds That Violators of the Volstead Act Are Liable to Double Punishment, Conviction in State Courts Not Giving Immunity From Federal Prosecution for the Same Offense -Each State May Shape Different Measures to Enforce Prohibition, Not in Conflict With Federal Prohibition Law-Second Decision Holds That Taxes Cannot be Imposed on Liquor.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Two cases con- the court as intended to 'negative any sidered by the government of major im-possible inference that in vesting the ha-portance in the enforcement of national though government with the power of prohibition were accided by the supreme sountry-wide prohibition, sta-court today. In one of them, coming would be excluded." Under of argument in from the state of Washington, the government a state was left free, the and abounding enment scored a sweeping victory, the court held, "to enact prohibition have apernment scored a sweeping victory, the court held, "to enact prohibition has ap-supreme court holding that both the plying to all transactions within her Lin federal and a state government can pros-ecute and punish the same unlawful ac. | ize nets, the court added, which were for the exoneration of the governor, and ecute and punish the same unlawful acn the other, for a verdict upholding the in the manufactorer's possession, trans-omention of the young woman that portation or sale of intoxicating liquors. portation or sale of intoxicating liquors.

The other case, coming from Califor-

nia, the government lost in its conten-tion that in the enforcement of national prohibition an executive officer can impose and collect as taxes the assessments and penalties imposed by those sections of the revised statutes which remain unrepealed by the Voisceal act and which prosecution under to the authority of the became law while the manufacture and federal government after a first trial for sale of intoxicating liquor was not pro- ; the same offense under the same author?

western Washington dismissed a federal the court said, "is an offense against the indictment charging Vito Lanza, Dick peace and dignity of both and may be Barto and others with manufacturing, punished by each." Barto and others with manufacturing interesting interesting and possessing intexticating interesting i been tried and convicted in the state courts for the same offense. In revers-ing this action today the supreme court ing this action today the supreme court could obtain immunity frield that "in the absence of special provision by congress, conviction and punish-ment in a state court under a state aw der the federal law for the same acts."

hibition in every part of the United States and penalties carried by unrepealed and affecting transactions which are estated actions of the revised statutes governmentally local or intrastate, as well as ing the manufacture and sale o fdistilled those pertaining to interstate or foreign spirits and wine prior to national probi-commerce. The power to take legislative bition. measures to make the policy effective existed in congress, the court continued, Justice McKenna, explained that the "in respect of the territorial limits of court had held in a case decided last the United States and at the same time June, that a collector of internal reve the following voting strength on a roll the cinted states and the same time and penalty call ballot based on one vote for each the like power of the several states within one could not punish by fine and penalty their territorial limits shall not cease to for an alleged criminal offense without

> ed, "may exercise an independent judg-ment in selecting and shaping measures to enforce prohibition, such as are adopted by congress become laws of the United

The voting strength of the socialist HEARING IN GRON DIVORCE SUIT HAS BEEN COMPLETED

ng to the importance of the case and he necessity of reading the voluminous exhibits.

Mrs. William S. Bouvier, of New York, a daughter of Mrs. Gron by : former marriage, was to blame for the former marriage, was to blame for the destruction of Mr. Gron's private life-Attorney Frank A. Morey declared presenting the argument for the defen at the close of the hearing. In the ar-gument for the petitioner, Attorney Joeph E. F. Connolly, referred to Gro "a contemptible cad."

Mrs. Gron's letters, according to At-torney Morey showed that she could not live without her husband. "Now she sees the heights from which she drop-ped into the ashes of her former existped into the asses of her former exist-ence," the attorney added. Dealing with Mrs. Gron's allegation that her husband falled to support her. Attorney Morey said that Gron turned over to his wife from 1912 to 1920 more than \$32,000.
Attacking Gron, whom he referred to

as "a Danish yeoman." Attorney Con-nolly said the diplomat had come in: the marriage "with his eyes wide open and seeing his bread and vutter shead of him."

"It only goes to show that you can-"It only goes to show that you cannot make a silk purse out of a son's ear, despite education," the attorney went on. "This man is a contemptible ead, and no prayers from Bishop Lloyd or half-baked ministers can make him otherwise. Even in this court he has combed back his hair continually so that he might appear presentable before all these women."

The reference to the clergy was occasioned by evidence as to Gron's character given by dergymen at the trial.

EDITOR BOR DAY FOUND NOR CORTA OF MEDDRE

Pursuso, Sola, Dec. il.—Red Dar, editor the the Durange Democrat telay was found not guilty of the charge of murder in equascion with the death of William F. Wood, city editor of the Rumanse theraid hast April. The verdict was returned after 12 pullots has been taken.

them, coming would be excluded." prohibted by the amendment, but all prior state laws, not inconsistent with the amendment, remained in full force.

Referring to the contention by the deendants that they could not be placed in double jeopardy, the court explained that the meaning of the term double jeop-ardy as used in the fifth amendment to the constitution referred to "a second "An act denounced as a crime by The United States district court for both national and state sovereignties,

The Regal Drug corporation of San ment in a state court under a state aw Francisco obtained a permit to withdraw for makin, transporting and selling intoxicating liquors is not a bar to prose-cution in a court of the United States un-bition act for non-beverage purposes The permit was called, and the collector The effect of the prohibition amend- of internal revenue imposed upon the ment, the court stated in an opinion by company, in addition to those provided in Chief Justice Taf., was to establish pro- the prohibition enforcement set, certain

The supreme court, in an opinion by bearing, information, indictment or trial

"Each state, as also congress," it add-by jury .

"may exercise an independent judy-ent in selecting and shaping measures "is to provide for the support of the ment, the function of a penalty

FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND

Portiand, Me., Dec. 11.—Hearing in the suit for divorce brough by Mrs. Madeline Masters Gron against Niels brother, Harry C. Mohr, charged with Gron. Danish diplomat, which opened December 2, was concluded late today owner, got a rapid start today. The in superior court. Judge Lauren M. Sanborn reserved decision. explaining that the verdict would be delayed owner, got a rapid start today. The jury having been selected in less that the verdict would be delayed owner, got a rapid start today. The jury having been selected in less that that the verdict would be delayed owner, got a rapid start today. The jury having been selected in less that the verdict would be delayed owner.

testified when adjournment for the day was taken. Eight of the jurors are larmers, All twelve are men. In his address to the jury, Prosecu-tor Kelsey declared the defendants were the "authors of the most brutal and carefully plotted murder that could be conceived." With Charles M. Powell, as said, they had planned the shooting n order to get control of Brunen's how and other property. Powell, according to the prosecution, confessed to having fired the fatal shot at the insti-gation of Mohr, who "promised him \$1,000." On motion of the prosecutor, all wit-

nesses when not actually were barred from the court room. The first witness called by the state was George Wilkins, Asbury Park, dis-trict manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. He was summon-ed to present seventy-five messages al-leged to have been sent by Mohr before and after the slaying. After taking the stand, Prosecutor Kelsey changed his mind and asked permission to with

draw him, which was granted.

Hazel Brunen, eghteen-year-old daughter of the slain man, will be a witness against her step-mother. She lived with Mrs. Brunen until the latter was arrested. Mrs. Elizabeth Jaco of Chicago, Brunen's 'sister, sat with the younger woman in the court today. Brunen, owner of the "Mighty Dorse Shows," a circus named after his wife, was killed March 10, with a shotgun as he sat at the window of his home in Riverside, reading a newspaper.

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